

## Christmas Souvenirs That Never Come or Never Go.

RESULT OF BROKEN RULES

Some Memoranda for the World of Senders of Souventrs by Post and by Express-Practical Illustrations of a Failure to Remember the Regulations-Cases of Mixed Pickles.

The mail bag and the express wrapper are the two things in which all good and bad Christians are interested just now. more than in any other two considerations. Christmas is an exception to the rule that it is more blessed to give than to receive. The timely rule is perhaps that a fair exchange

is no robbery. People are, however, apt to forget that many well intended presents go wrong in some cases, that they do not go at all in others, and that some of them when they

in others, and that some of them when they arrive at destinations are merely caritatures of their former selves. This is because the rules to be observed in sending presents by mail and by express are ignored.

The express rules are so simple that it is only once in a long while that anything goes wrong. The sender has the advantage in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred of having a personal interview with the expressize in the main office or with the "man agent at the main office or with the "man on the wagon." All the mistakes are ally rectified, but not so when the sou-

usually rectified, but not so which the venirs are to go by mail. At the postoffice, any fine day until next At the postorice, any line any data next Tuesday night you can see a constant stream of people going and corring and the greater part of them you will see congre-gated down at the north end of the dim corridor, where people go to do their own mailing. All they apparently look at is the signs "North," "East," "South" and "West," and especially the hole in the wall where the backages are dumped. wall where the packages are dumped.

There is no better phrase than dumped for the harry and scurry that takes place at this box. There is no time to talk with the agents, who are inside working like dear life; for, just now, the stamping machines are going at a rate that reminds one of the constant than them. There is a the stamping machines are going at a rate that reminds one of the constant than them. the constant thump, thump, thump of a rice

### ONE FREQUENT MISTAKE.

A stumpy little woman elbowed her way through the crowd Saturday afternoon in through the crowd saturday alternoon in the act of plastering a special delivery stamp on a small pasteboard box. When the got near enough she fired it into the gaping, oblong hole in the wall and went her way rejoicing over the happiness the pack-age would receive at the other end of the line. Alas, maybe it will, and maybe it won't. Less than a minute after it was 

Her own name was on the box and her Ten to one she was just passing through and bought her present here, but where is Jefferson or what Jefferson is it?

This question will probably never be maswered, even at the next postoffice sale of the mysteries of the mails. But in the language of Digby Bell, "Whatcould the poor clerk do?" It is possible that a year hence somebody will buy a dollar and a half slik necktie for ten cents and Mr. Blank of one of the hundred Jeffersons will perhaps never believe that Miss Cleary thought of him in her flying trip through Washington. Are there any of this class of people in Washington? The postoffice clerks think that there are. They live everywhere, and while the postoffice authorities solve a great many mysteries and keep hundreds of well intended letters out of the tombs of the dead letter division, yet many things either go wrong or never go at all, which is just as bad for the little or big people who are waiting or watching for the souvenirs of their distant friends.

YOU CAN'T BEAT THE MAILS.

Loosening purse strings and divers men oranda have taught us already that this is the gracious season when everybody, more or less, "takes his pen in hand" to say something to everybody eise whether it be to write a letter or to superscribe one of the many million packages which pass through the postoffice as Christmas pres ents. A little talk on the rates of postner and the rules of the postoffice will not be amass in the hurry and scurry to get packages dispatched and especially the

are destined to points which will hardly be reached before Christmas Eve.

One of the best illustrations of the fact that you can't "beat" the postoffice out of its just dues and demands is that of a man who went to the postoffice a day or two are to send a lar of yery good whister two ago to send a jug of very good whisky worth \$4, to a friend in Arkansas. He had with him this rule of the postoffice.
"Postal cards having anything attached or having writing or printing on the face other than the address are subject to letter rates of postage." This ingenuous, rather than ingenious, gentleman had his jug of whisky "attached" to the postal card and argued that for its tran-mission he would by the rule, he obliged to pay only letter rates of postage on the rostal card.

The department, however, held that the whole outfit would cost him \$7.50 by mail, even supposing it were mailable matter. Having a string tied to his Christ-mas present, the man has it yet, but is not at all convinced that he wasn't right about the law as to his big jug of Jeffer-onian simplicity.
 One of the first things to remember in

taking the pen in band is that it is better to write on the package or letter one's own name and address. If this is done, you can get your present back if not delivered or it is declined.

THINGS TO REMEMBER.

The next thing to remember is that nearly all the things which are sent as Christmas presents come under three heads. of second, third, and fourth-class mail The second class includes newspapers

The second class includes newspapers and periodical publications, etc., and will cost 1 cent for every four ounces. The third class includes books, circulars, photographs, seeds, scions, and plants. These and such matter will cost 1 cent

for each two ounces or fractional part of

two ounces.

The fourth class matter includes tags, labels, patterns, playing cards, visiting cards, ornamented paper, "and all other matter of the same general character, the printing upon which is not designed to instruct, amuse, cultivate the mind or taste, or impart general information." In this class is included also the majority of the things which are sent as souvenirs of the season, as it embraces merchaudize samples of merchandize, metals, miner-

It is the law that nothing which will

distroy or damage the contents of the mail bag will be sent. The postage on this kind of thatter is a cent for every ounce or fraction, of an opinion. The smashables and smearables beget all the tragedies of the mail, bags w.

For instance, a very good jar of jelly if it gets lose in a bog will so destroy all the absorptions that the maker of men

the photographs hat the maker of men-wouldn't know the original by their like-nesses. Then arain, a jar of pickles, if it 'runs wild,' as it always does, will make another man-think his jar of crab-apple jelly was intended as a practical

ONE KIND OF CALAMITY. A small bottle of Madeira, well distributed over the Christmas cards will suggest a thousand results. The snow think will be a delightful brown, the snow foreground will be red, the inevitable snow covered cottage will suggest a recent visit of the fire department, and Santa Claus himself will exhale the odors of a premature drunk.

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It is easy to imagine what will occur when h trint "moving at the rate of sixty piles an hour begins to mix things in a mail bag. It would, perhaps, he a good thing if this churning process would utterly destroy all those things which in the tanguage of the postoffice, "Is not designed to instruct, amuse, cultivate the taste or infind, or impart general information." But there are others.

There is a rase where a light, innocent-looking pockage was put in the hag and went on a fourney to Santa Fe. It was one of these oblong boxes of water colors. It had as compagnons du voyage a bottle of cologne and some other liquids. It happened that the cologne bottle broke, and, for want of room, the contents trickled into the box of water colors, and they all, at the other end of the line, saw what happened. There are seven cardinal colors and several dozen neutral tims in a water color box, exclusive of the ineffable shades that can be made when a postal car begins to solt them together. Everything in that bag got some of the rainhow business, dainty slik and sain pincushions, creamy neckties, poetical leaflets, kid gloves, dogskin gloves, lavender gloves, white slik handkerchiefs, and all the handpainted things of the period.

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There was enough of the miseries of life in this one bag to suggest it as a rival for Pandora's box of good and evil with adl'andora's lox of good and evil with ad-vantage largely in favor of the evil. It makes life sour for a whole day to get something by finall which you must guess at to know what it is and then fail. Din'er is applied or the digestion of an unspoiled dinner is rained by a present in magnifi-cent raines, and the only remedy for it allistiat people should be as mindful of the few rules of the mails at one end of the line as at the other. as at the other.

## CHRISTMAS ENTERTAINMENT. Boys of St. Aloystus' School Gave a

St. Aloysus School Gave a Fine Exhibition.

St. Aloysus' School for boys gave a Christmas entertainment and a public exhibition of class work at 10 o'clock this morning in Gonzaga Hall. An elaborate program was rendered by the students, and consisted of the following well-rendered selections:

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"Lattle Alabama Coon," by Francis Mack and choras; recitation, "A Christmas Carol, Edward J. Kelly: recitation, "A Boy's Rights," William McCarthy, recitation, "A Boy's Rights," William McCarthy, recitation, "A Boy's Rights," William McCarthy, recitation, "A Boy's Pocket," Arthur J. Ellwood; duet, "Silent Night," F. Mack and Alossins Fennell; recitation, "The Goblins'il Get Yon," William Brissian; a recitation by James McKee; "The Little Chatterlox," Eugene O Neill. The last number, a grand choras by the junior students, was particularly fine.

At the conclusion of the program Rev. Cornelius Gillespie, S. J., made a pleasant congratulatory address. Rev. M. C. Dolan, S. J., director of the school, also made a few remarks. The friends and relatives of the students were invited, and alout "200

# DEATH-DEALING WAVE.

One Single Sea Which Played Have on the Birdoswald. Baltimore, Decs 23.— The British steamer Birdoswald, Capt. Pearn, which docked here yesterday from Shields, England, was several days overfule, owing to storms.

On December 4, just as Chief Officer W.

B. Milbourn was ascending the bridge to relieve Second Officer Swan, a mountainous sea struck the Birdoswald on the port low. It enveloped the ship and swent Mr. Milbourn from the bridge. He was seen no more.

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The second officer, who was near Milbourn, was knocked down. The water entered the saloon and almost crushed Chief Steward Cellins to death. steward collins to death.
Rushing through the port door of the galley, the sea picked up the cook and carried him headforemost out the starboard side, mading him against the railings to deck, which he grasped and saved like life. forty years old. He leaves a widow and family at Scarborough, England.

# MINT ROBBERIES.

Heney's Conviction Has Caused a Great Sensation at Carson. Carson, Nevada, Dec. 23.—The conviction of Heney has caused great consternation of Heney has caused great consternation among the other mint suspects. It was apparent throughout the trial of the case that extraneous evidence was being used to help Jones in his fight. Heney's friends say that he was slaughtered to save other people, and now they insist that he tell all he knows. Since the government has begun to drive the wedge home with the conviction of Heney, the opinion pow is that the prosecution will not rest until the last man interested in the mint thievery is behind the bars. It is the general belief that robbing of depositors has been, going on for years, and men are how comparing notes and are finding out how systematically they have been robbed.

# PAN-AMERICAN CONFERENCE.

Report That Minister Mendonca Is Arranging for a Congress.

Beanos Ayres, Dec. 23.—Rio Janeiro advices state that the Brazilian foreign office vices state that the Brazilian foreign office has been in correspondence with Minister Mendonca in relation to a South American conference in which all the pan-American republics shall take part.

The subject for discussion will be the Monroe doctrine and general matters ar-fecting it, raised by the new issue in the Venezuelan boundary dispute.

It is understood that Brazil will take the initiative in the calling of the conference.

Elks to See Miss Mora Tonight. Elks to See Miss Mora Tonight.
Washington Lodge, B. P. O. Elks, will attend the Academy of Music in a body tonight to witness the performance of "A Modern Mephisto," by Miss Helene Mora. This young lady is a great favorite with the Washington theater-goers. Especially so with the member sof the local lodge of Elks, as she has on numerous occasions contributed her wanderful talent for the benefit of their charity fund.

The scaling regulations for 1896, under the Paris award to govern American vessels were promuleated from the Treas-ury Saturday. They are substantially the same as fast season's regulations, except that they provide that vessels shall carry lights at night and before entering the Bering Sea vessels must report at Atlon or Unalaska.

One of the best papers read before the Literary Society of the Colored Y. M. C. A. will be delivered by Prof. Hershaw of the General Land Office, entitled "A Few Pages From Jewish History," this evening at 8 o'clock at the hall, No. 1699 Eleventh street northwest.

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS. FORSALE—First-class boarding house. filled with roomers; good locality; lady sack; must be sold at once; will sell at unquestionable sacrifice. Address L. H., this office.

FOR SALE-Two pool tables; will sell one or both. 1104 8th st. se.

FOR SALE—Cheap, half interest in a nice household patent; selling rapidly. Address INVENTOR this office. de22-2t 25 PER CENT SAVED BY BUYING YOUR

TRUNKS,
DRESS SUIT CASES
AND TRAVELING RAGS
from headquarters. GERMUILLER'S the
place. 641 La. ave. de22-7t CHRISTMAS gardens for sale from 50c up. 418 10th st.nw. de22-3t FOR SALE, OR EXCHANGE—Well-equipped coal yard, central, for house well located; will assume small incombrance. Also horse and buggy for horse suitable for heavy work Room 2, £15 7th st. nw. d21-3t.em

FOR SAI.E.—Cheap. if sold at once; produce stand in market. Apply to B LEONARD, 530 41-2 st. sw. de21-3t JUST imported from Europe—Birds and pets: suitable presents. G. SEBILLE'S BIRD STORE, 1723 Pa. ave. nw. del9-7t.cm ORGANS. \$25 UP.

\$1 DOWN. \$1 WEEK.
\$1 down and \$1 week for any
organ in stock. Greatly reduced
prices. Organs from \$25 up Bess
standard makes. F. G. SMITH, 1225 Pa. ave. nw.

PIANOS AND ORGANS. Organs from \$24.50. Planos from \$175 up. Cash or easy monthly pay-ments.

W. H. SHOEMAKER & SON. del-30t 422 Ninth street

SPECIAL NOTICES

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SPECIAL NOTICE—To all friends of organized labor, greeting. This is to notify that the difference pending between Journeymen Butchers' Union, No. 6341. And Edward G. Schneider, pork butcher and sausage manufacturer, on Seventh street road, has as yet not been settled.

NOVITA CO. Remedies for complaints of women at 127 11th at, nw. Lady agents wanted. Call, hours 2 to 5 p. m. de22-31

#### PROPOSALS.

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PROPOSALS FOR SUPPLIES FOR THE NAVI YARD, WASHINGTON, D. C.,—becember 7, 1835.—Sealed proposals, indorsed "Proposals for Supplies for the Navy Yard, Washington, D. C., to be opened December 26, 1895," will be received at the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, Navy Department, Washington, D. C., until 12 o'clock, noon, DECEMBER 26, 1895, and publicly opened immediately thereafter, to furnish at the Navy Yard, Washington, D. C., a cuantily of lumber. bardware, belting, tools, steel, and drill rod. The articles must conform to the Navy standard and pass the usual naval inspection. Blank proposals will be furnished upon application to the Navy Yard, Washington, D. C. The attention of manufacturers and dealers invited. The bids, all other things being equal, decided by lot. The Department reserves the right to waive defects or to reject any or all bids not deemed advantageous to the Government, EDWIN 8TEWART, Paymaster General, U. S. A. deci 2m, th-2w

BUSINESS CHANCES \$150 will buy half interest in meat and grocery business; experience not neces-sary. Address BUSINESS, this office. de23-2t

WANTED-A good, reliable man of good address, with \$1,000 cash to join advertiser in proprietary medicines; will be sold from a carriage and agents made on the road; big money in it. Address PHYSI-CIAN, this office.

FOR EXCHANGE. FOR EXCHANGE—Brookland, D. C., \$900 equity in 5-room frame house

THE TIMES

Want and Liner Ads will be received at the same rate-one

cent a word-as at the head office:

Walter J. Boyce, First and N. Y. ave.

H. C. Easterday, cor. G and N. J. ave.

Frank Smith, 4th and G nw. A. B. McCloskey, 1312 Seventh nw.

R. W. Duffy, Ninth and N nw.

W. G. Roe, Seventh and L nw.

F. M. Criswell, Seventh and T nw.

Edmonds & Williams, Third and Pa. nw.

Mt. Vernon Pharmacy, Ninth and N.

G. A. Bentiey, 14th and Corcoran nw.

Offut & Blumer, Fourteenth and U nw.

J. Louis Krick, 17th St. and Pa. Ave.

Geo. B. Lockhart, 1344 32d St , Georget'n.

Has established the following Branch Agencies, where

M. McNulty, 1336 Fourteenth nw.

J. E. Woodford, Fifth and H ne.

P. Weller, Eighth and I se.

Joseph Linden, 406 Eighth se.

Joseph Petignat, 609 Seventh sw.

W. W. Hall, jr., 722 41/2 st. sw.

Daniel D. Mulcahy, N. Cap. and I sts.

Hoyle & Co., Fourth and East Capitol.

Thomas A. Dobyns, Second and Pa. ave.

W. D. Brace, 30th and M sts., Georget'n.

J. W. Jennings, 1142 Conn. Ave. N. W.

H. Hage, 2153 Pa. ave. nw.

A. P. Geier, 13th and H ne.

W. F. Mackay, 821 H ne.

### PERSONAL.

OLD STAND. 619 D st. nw. dc17-71

A LADIES' WATCH makes—acceptable a Christmas present as you can possibly find. All the watches I sell have guaranteed movements of the best make. One dollar a week buys any one. GEORGE D. HORNING, Room 8, Central bldg. Pa. ave. and 8th st. dc23

DRAMATIC futtion, six monthly; en gagetisents procured if desired; monthly performances. COMMON WEALTH, New York Actress, Box 23 this office. dc18-71.

PERSONAL — Washington, D. C., Oct. 25, 1886. I have used Crump's Tonic for indigestion and Constipation and have been greatly benefited. Within two months I gained over 25 pounds in flesh. MYRON M. PARKER.

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\$100 reward for a case or Dyspepsia or imagestion that cannot be cured with Crump's Tonic of Fruit and Spices. A delicious and invigorating fonic. The most remarkable remedy ever discovered for stomach troubles. Quick acting. The good effects are fell from the first bottle CRUMP M'FG Co., 603 F st. nw.

ONE DOLLAR PER WEEK is not much to spend, but it will buy a magnificent ladies' watch, with guaranteed movements, at GEORGE D. HONNING. Room 8, Central bidg., cor Pa. ave and 9th st.

50 CENTS down, new creath system: lace furthins, portieres, rigs. table linen, in sets and by the yard; blankets quilits, comforts, table and plano covers, china dinner sets Rogers' silver-plated ware, banquet lambs, onax tables, albums, etc., send postal; willbrim samples, NORTHEAST CREDIT HOUSE 1210 H st. ne. Open till 10 p.m. Columbia cable cars and berdies pass the door.

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WANTED Young lathes and gentlemen to join Miss Eva Milks "singing class," hours, 3:15 to 4:30 and 6 to 7:30, 604 12th st.

HAVE your carpet cleaned at home as bright as new for Christians. Other Cappert Cleaning Co., 622 K st. nw. de22-2t

TAKE up your carpet cleaned at home as bright as new for Christians. Other columbia street of the other columbia and property of the columbia street of the columbia street of the columbia street of the columbia street of the same in pay for room rent. Address R. P., this office.

TAKE up your bed and waik," said come down here and get an elegant contended and or overward, last a tribe worn, at an insignificant price. JUSTH'8 OLD STAND, 619 D st. nw. de17-71

A LADLES WATCH makes as and watch of the best make. One dollar a week buys any one, GEORGE D. HONNING, Room 8, Central FOR RENT-HOUSES.

STABLES Rear 319 C nw... \$10 00 de21-lion A. S. CAY WOOD, \$21 9th at. nw

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FOR RENT-\$19.75, 1310 3id se., 6-10000 brick; stable. F. M. HOADLEY, 219.4.1-2 n.w. de23-2c

FOR RENT-Cor. 4th and F. sts. n.w., opposite Pension Office, 9-room brick house; a. m. t. also brick stable. Key 614.3d st. n.w. de22-2t

FOR RENT-Nice stx-room house in perfect order, No. 734.12th st. se., rent \$13. Inquireat No. 732.12th st. se. de22-3t

FOR RENT-To good colorest femant, nice, 6-r. brick, 239.2d st. ne., only \$15.40. R. M. J. ATWELL. 204.E. Cap. st.

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FOR RENT-No. 1309 14th st. nw10 rooms and bath, \$65, 1311 14th st.
nw., 10 rooms and bath, \$65, 1201 Q st.
nw., 10 rooms and bath, \$69, 1207 Q st.
nw., 10 rooms and bath, \$69, 1213 Q st.
nw., 10 rooms and bath, \$65, 1341 Vermont ave., \$15, 1602 Vermont ave., \$40.
A. HEITMULLER & CO., 1333 14th st.
dela-2w

WANTED-POSTAGE STAMPS. DEPARTMENT Stamps, all kinds and any quantity, bought and highest cash prices given: H. F. DUNKHORST, 1005 7th st. nw. dc224f

## LOST.

LOST Sunday morning, an amber rosary with silver chain, coming from 10th and D sw., to 8t. Dominic's Church Finder please return same to 317, 11th st. sw. de23-1t

LOST—Saturday evening. Des. 21, a large black dog; had on a colar with tag attached. Reward given if returned to 622 H st. ne.

LOST—A long black pocketbook, with name written on inside, containing a small sum of money and valuable popers of no use to any one but owner, finder will please return same and get liberal reward. JULIAN R. SIMPSON, 500 11th st. nw. 11-em.

LOST - Friday, December 20, female pug; bellon collar. Reward if returned to 608 Maryland ave.

LOST - A long, black pocketbook, with name written on inside, containing a small sum of money, and valuable papers of no use to any one but owner; finder will please return same and get liberal reward. JULIAN R. SAMPSON, 500 11th st. nw.

RAILROADS.

# Pennsylvania

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STATION CORNER OF BIXTH AND B

STREETS. In Effect November 17, 1895.

10.30 A. M. PENNS ILVANIA LIM ITED.—Pulman Sieeping, Ibining, Smoking, and Observation Cars, Hanisburg to Chicago, Cincimant, Indiamapolis, St. Louis, Geveland, and Toledo. Buffet Parlor Car to Harrisburg. Parlor Car to Harrisburg. Parlor and Dining Cars, Harrisburg. Parlor and Dining Cars, Harrisburg. Parlor and Dining Cars, Harrisburg. O. 30 P. M. CHICAGO AND ST LOUIS EXPRESS.—Pulman Buffet Parlor Car to Harrisburg to St. Louis, Cincinnati, Louisville, and Chicago.

10 P. M. WESTERN EXPRESS.—Pulman Sieeping and Dining Cars Harrisburg to St. Louis, Cincinnati, Louisville, and Chicago.

10 P. M. WESTERN EXPRESS.—Pulman Sieeping Car to Chicago, and Harrisburg to Circuland Dining Car to Chicago.

Harrisbaris to Clevenau Duning Car to Chicago
7.10 P. M. SOUTH WESTERN EXPRESS.—Pullman Sleeping and Dining Cars to St. Louis, and Sleeping Car Harrisburg to Cincinnati.
10.40 P. M. FACIFIC EXPRESS.—Pulman Sleeping Car to Pitisburg.
7.50 A. M. for Kaue, Cananonigua, Rochesser, and Niagara Fails daily, expenses.

Rochester, and Ningara Fails daily, except Sunday.

10.30 A. M. for Eindra and Renova,
daily, except Sunday. For Williamsport
daily, 3.40 p. in

1.10 P. M. for Williamsport, Rochester,
Buffalo, and Ningara Falls daily, except Saturday, with Steeping Car Washington to Suspension Bridge, via Buf
falo. falo. 10.40 P. M. for Erie, Canandaigua. Rochester, Bultzio, and Ningara Falls daily, Siceping Car Washington to El mira.

Rochester, Buffalo, and Niagara Falls daily, Sleeping Car Washington to El mira.

For Philadelphia, New York, and the East.

4.00 P. M. "CONGRESSIONAL LIMITED," daily, all Parlor Cars, with Dining Car from Ballimore: Regular at 7.05 (Dining Car from Ballimore: Regular at 7.05 (Dining Car), and 11.00 (Dining Car), and 11.35 p. m. 40 (Dining Car), and 3.16 p. m. 40 (Dining Car), and 4.20 p. m. 40 (Dining Car), and 3.16 p. M. 40 (Dining

HELP WANTED-MALE.

WANTED—Boy or young man to work oil tarm. FAIRVIEW FAIM. Bladensburg road, opposite Langdon Station. B. & O. R. R. TED—Man perfectly familiar with all business on New York Stock Exchange, to work for a salary, state references. Address P. LAWRENCE, care of Perry, 2020 15th st. nw. 1t.em WANTED—White boy; must have experience in greecries and good meat quier. 50 Nat. sec.

WANTED—Responsible man to represent the in this section, matery and commission. G. H. FISHER, 425 Sprince st. Scienton, Pa.

WANTED-Boy for chores at once.

WANTED-A partner with \$500 in a profitable business. W. D. S., this of-

indrivemilk wagon; none but temperate need to answer. Address S. M., this office. It WANTED-White, single, engineer and electriciae, licensed, for hotel. DICK'S HOTEL AGENCY, 613 7th.

WANTED-Husting men for insurance work, good pay to right parties; also one, collector. Room 2, 1311 F st.

wanteber Beliable, energetic agents can make good money seiling building and loan stock; first-class contracts that will insure a permanent business will be given good workers. NATIONAL SAVING, LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY, 617 F st. nw.

w. del0-10s.

WANTED—For the marine corps, boys, as upprentices to learn field music drum and trumpet; must be between fourteen and satteen years of age; of good moral character and sound health, and able to read and write; consent of parents or guardians necessary. Apply to the COMMANDING OFFICER Marine Barracks, 8th at. se.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE. WANTED-2 hotel chambermaids; winterrectored, 61413th st.nw. Item

WANTED A middle-aged, white wo-man, for light housework; small pay and a good home. Call 66 Pierce st. nw. 1tem WANTED-A white woman to cook, wash and from 2174 1-2 st. nw. 1 tem WANTED-White nurse; also a cham-termaid and a waitress. 614 13th st. 1t

w. WANTED Colored waitress, by small private family. 614–13th st. nw. 11 WANTED-White or colored cook and houseworker, no washing, 614 13th st. nw. 1t WANTED-A housekeeper in family
of father and two small children. Address WIDOWER, this office. de22-3t

HELP WANTED-MALE AND

THE MONARCH of books, "John Sherman's Revollections of Forty Years in the House, Senate and Cabinet." A work of tautaral interest and importance; the greatest instory of modern times, now ready for delivery, sold by subscription only. We desire the services of a few first-class solicitors, to whom we offer remunerative engloyment and exclusive territory. Call or address R. F. STONESTREET, manager, the Werner Company, 606 F st. nw., Washington, D. C. de22-71

SITUATION WANTED-MALE. WANTED-Free! Free! Free! Mechanics of any kind furnished by us the state of the sta

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE. WANTED-A white girl, aged 15, would like a situation to nurse children or do hight housework. Address ENER-GETIC, 815 11th st. nw. 1tem

WANTED Washing by two first-chass hundresses; satisfaction guaran-teed; from \$310 \$5 per week. Address 2007

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS WANTED-16 or 20 gallons high-grade milk shipped daily; state price and time of shipment. F. B. C., this office. Item WANTED Several copies of The Times of December 7-morning. Ten cents a piece will be given if left at this office.

WANTED-Counters suitable for groceries, 50 N st. sw. de23-1t WANTED-Breech-loading gun, ten or twelve bore; state make and lowest cash price. J. R., this office. 1tem WANTED-To rest a good suright piano in best condition at fair compen-sation; shall want same about five months; good care; best references. Private parties having same please address, stating price, MR, U. S. JEROME, 1012–13th st. nw.

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of 2:15.

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